Sparta Perspective

Wasn't last Sunday a perfect fered only wonded pride. In the though, I had to rescue poor gem of a day? And wasn't the main, the event proceeded Sparta Fire Co. lucky to have picked such a winner for its "Poker Ride," a horse event that consisted of a two-hour ride through woods, fields & over roads along a route laid out by Shirley Gilbert and company, with the cooperation of a number of landowners here on the hill.

Just as in a regular poker game, it was necessary to have the right cards to win, so at five separate spots along the route, each rider was to pick up a poker card in a sealed envelope and upon return to the fire house, the envelopes would be opened.

It was a day made to order for such an activity. In fact, I can't think of any better way to spend any nice day, if you like horses, that is. I surely do, and I kept wishing, as I watched the various groups of riders trotting through on and off during the afternoon (part of the trail was through our farm) that I still had my horse Frisbee so I could go along. I imagine "Fris" was just as happy to remain right where he was, roaming his pasture and eating his fill.

There were 97 entries for the event, with folks coming from all over the area-Springwater. Wayland, West Sparta, Dalton, etc. The winner, Elaine Wilcox, was from East Avon. She gained first place with a flush. (If you like to play poker, this sounds like a really fun way to do it.) Second place went to Ryan Frame who held three aces and queen high. In third place with three aces and 10 high was Cindy Flynn. Fourth place was won by John Garwood with three aces and eight high and fifth place went to Gail Hynes with three queens and nine high. All were presented with appropriate trophies. I'm afraid I wouldn't know a poker hand (there's nobody in this world dumber at cards than me!) if it grabbed me but it sure sounded like everyone was having a great

The raffle was won by Dawn Gilbert who recieved a gift certificate from the Travis Tack Shop. Door prizes were donated by Ideal Lumber Co., Agway, the Hamshers, The Gilberts, Schusters, T&T Ceramics, Tammy Moore, Brandy Farms and Frame's Graystone Stables.

You might think, with so many horses and riders, that an accident could easily happen. Fortunately none did. Of any consequence, that is. Two riders did get dumped by their mounts but suf-

Youths-

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Six Dansville youths worked at the Groveland Correctional Facility. Steve Kruppner and Mrs. Virginia Andrews supervised two clerical aides in Spratling Hall. Mrs. Connie MacWhorter and Wayne McMaster supervised two maintenace assistants at the powerhouse and Robert Bryant supervised one participant at the water plant.

Four youths mowed, trimmed and painted at the Greenmount Cemetery under the supervision of Robert Dawson and his staff. One youth worked at the Livingston County Dog Control Center under the supervision of John Walker.

The summer counselors, Karen Bailey and Scott Sliker, felt that the Summer Youth Employment Program as successful as youths were given an opportunity to work and make a contribution to the community.

Special

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the school year program. Other new initiatives include the opening of the first four Children's Residential Project (CRP) programs. Three additional programs are scheduled to open for the 1988-89 school year. These specialized residential options are intended to provide services to developmentally disabled students currently placed out-of-state or at risk of out-of-state place-

ment. The CRP project combines the support of the state's mental retardation and developmental disabilities system, as well as its education system, in providing appropriate in-state residential and education programs. The CRP's will provide appropriate educational services and training with the goal of a successful transition to the adult service system. When completed, the CRP programs will make available an additional 300 in-state residential placements for districts and parents.

The State Education Department emphasizes it is committed to supporting the education of children with handicapping conditions. It provides in-service training, technical assistance, booklets, newsletters and other publications to parents and professional groups at no cost.

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without incident and from all I hear, all the folks connected with

with great pleasure. them, I did enjoy the day. Haven't got in such a fix. Maybe he was I just been waiting for such a one trying to walk up one side and so I could get out and tackle all those long overdue chores? I wasted no time Sunday morning and even contemplated the necessity Anyway, there he was, in a great of a three-times-over mowing of the back yard (raking between each mowing, mind you) with considerable equanimity. There didn't seem to be any other way to get that grass down to an acceptable height. I even enjoyed it. Must have been mesmerized by

all that lovely warm sunshine. Before I could actually begin.

By RUTH SHAFER Phone 335-8933

Duketheduck from an uncomfortable perch halfway up the chicken wire fence that encloses his perit in any way will recall the day sonal turf. (Sure I let him out, now and then, when I don't plan Even though I could not join to be!) Don't ask me how he ever down the other, lured on by all those huge fat grasshoppers all over the place beyond his pen. flap, and I hate to admit it, but for one brief second I was tempted to let him hang there a while longer to pay for his sins. But then I figured that was not nice at all and unhung him. Do you think he gave me so much as a tiny sqawk of gratitude though? Not a bit of it-just the usual attempt to nip me a good one. Why I keep that

refugee from a Thanksgiving menu I will never figure out. Except that I really like the old fellow, I really do.

It would have been nice if Pfc. Vernon A. Marble, United States Marine Corps, could have stayed around a few days more to enjoy the good weather. I don't think it cooperated much while he was home. As of last Thursday, however, he was on his way to San Diego, Calif. and Camp Pendleton, where he will be stationed, so Mike George tells me. No doubt the California climate will prove a bit more pleasant. Pfc. Marble, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Michael Burley of Sparta, recently completed his boot training at Paris Island.

And I guess that's aboutlit for this week, folks.

Drivers Pay Heavy Fines in Town Court

levied on 17 motorists on their Heights, \$40. pleas of guilty to charges last Thursday during a session of court before North Dansville Town Justice John J. Weidman. Each was assessed a surcharge of

Pleading to speeding charges

Ronald J. Gilbert, 21, Dansville, \$75; Mark G. Soucie, 718, Rochester, \$40 and displaying one plate, \$25; Choak H. Kim, 19, Camden, N. J., \$75; Warren E. Carhart, 65, Beacon, \$45.

Stanley A. Marler, 34, Rexdale. Ont., \$100, and unlicensed Patterson, 39, Orchard Park, \$40; County Jail.

Fines totaling \$1,0% were Todd E. Gundrum, 25, Yorktown

Barbara F. Headley, 37, Little Rock, Ark., \$50; Terry L. Fisher, 30, New Holland, Pa., \$50; Mark J. Stachowski, 24, Danbury, Conn., \$75; Judith A. Cruise, 40, Monsey, \$75; Daniel L. Weigart. 22, Ridgewood, N. J., \$75; Georgios E. Papaofthimiu, 24, Buffalo, \$75; and Hans Luengen, 56, Allentown, Pa., \$45.

Also, Raymond H. Johnson, 36, Dansville, inadequate exhaust. \$50; Virginia E. Waite, 52, Cohocton, driving across barrier of divided highway, \$40, and no seat belt, \$25 civil penalty; Kurt Moore, 29, Wayland, violation of operater, \$50; William H. Brooks, probation leaving the state in 73, Richmond, Va., \$50; Rita M. 1985, 30 days in Livingston

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